

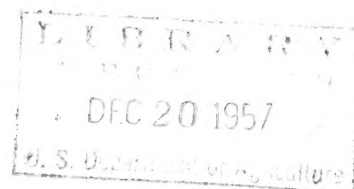
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C. A. Stoughton Vineyard

Fredonia, Kansas, Route 4.



OUR SALES POLICY: We prepay shipping charges and guarantee delivery in good condition, but our responsibility for the growth of your vine ends there, as we have no control over the care you will give them. Notify us immediately upon receipt, if everything is not as it should be. Should vines prove not true to name, our responsibility is limited to replacement of stock. Vines are shipped re-pruned and ready to plant. Terms are cash with order. Kansas buyers add 2% Sales Tax.

Grape
ASSORTED VINES, \$1.15; 10 OR MORE, ONE VARIETY, \$1.00; 25 OR MORE OF ONE VARIETY, 60c.

HYBRID OF SEYVE-VILLARD

5-276 Gold, early. Very vigorous and disease resistant. Heavy production. Large clusters, medium berries, very sweet. Makes an excellent wine.

S-V-12-303. Gold, late midseason resistance excellent. Heavy producer of large loose bunches, large round berries with firm flesh. Fine table grape. Prune short.

12-327 Black, midseason. Very vigorous, good disease-resistance. Heavy producer of large compact clusters with large juicy round berries. High sugar content (25%).

12-375 Gold, late midseason. Extremely vigorous and very disease resistant. Very heavy production of large loose clusters of large oval berries. A fine table grape.

12-391 Black, midseason. Good vigor, excellent resistance. Very heavy production of magnificent compact clusters with very large ovoid berries, crisp and delicious.

12-413 Gold, late midseason. Good vigor, resistance. Very heavy production, very large clusters of large berries. Good wine and good to eat. Prune short.

15-403 Black, fairly early. Vigor medium, very resistant. Heavy producer of long compact clusters, medium to large round berries. Good. Prune short.

18-315 Black, fairly early to midseason. Remarkable variety, has great vigor, high resistance and very heavy production. Large clusters, fairly compact, with large ovoid berries. One of the best. Prune short.

23-657 Black, early midseason to midseason. Very vigorous, resistance excellent. Very large, long loose clusters of medium ovoid berries, very rich in sugar and delicious.

HYBRIDS OF SEIBEL

5279 Gold, very early. Extremely vigorous and resistant. Heavy producer of an excellent family or local market table grape. Does not rot and will hang on vine a long time.

5296 Pink. Small compact bunches. Small berries, but very sweet. One of the strongest growers I have. Prune short.

5409 Gold, early. Vigorous and very resistant. Does not rot. Very heavy producer of an excellent table grape and its wine is excellent.

5455 Black, early. Very vigorous, resistance fair. Heavy and regular production, long heavy clusters of medium to small berries. Good eating.

5813 Red, late. Very vigorous, resistance fair, but subject to anthracnose. An excellent table grape—long clusters of large round berries. Very heavy production. Prune short.

5898 Black, fairly early. Has excellent possibilities for many purposes. Is quite vigorous and productive.

MISCELLANEOUS HYBRID—\$1.50 PER PLANT

Seible 5437, 6339, 8229, 8365, 10347 and 14404; Seyve Villard 1-72, 12-390, 12-426, 20-365, 20-473, 23-18, 23-410, 24-211, 24-397 and 29-399; Joannes Seyve 12-478, 12-928, 14-924, 15-875, 24-397, 24-610, 25-874 and 26-205; Landot 709 and 4511; Couderc 12; Galibert 256-28; P. I. Kihlmann Meynuaw-1 Tetra; Bertille Seyve 5563; Excelsior Gillis 685 and 686; Kuhlman 72-1 and 178-1; Romulus White Seedless.

HYBRIDS OF SEIBEL

7053 Black, early. Very vigorous, resistance fair. Very heavy producer of long clusters of medium berries, electric blue in color. Prune short.

8357 Black, midseason. Excessively vigorous, good resistance. Medium to heavy production on long pruning. Long compact clusters of medium round berries. Has very intense color.

8616 Black, midseason or later. Extremely vigorous, good resistance but subject to rot. Fair production. Good clusters of large round berries. Prune short.

8745 Black, early. Very heavy production, vigorous and fair resistance. Makes an excellent well colored wine and are not bad eating.

9110 Gold White, midseason. Vigor and resistance medium. Heavy producer of beautiful loose clusters, large ovoid berries. Makes a wonderful table grape.

10868 Gold, early. Vigorous, resistant. Medium producer but makes a very rich wine of superior quality. Prune according to vigor.

10878 Black, early. Very vigorous, resistance fair. Heavy producer of small to medium clusters of small to medium berries. Prune long.

11803 Rose, early midseason to midseason. Vigor medium, resistance good. Very heavy producer of large compact clusters of beautiful large crisp round berries of excellent flavor. A really fine table grape.

12583 Black, fairly early. The vine extremely vigorous and productive. Medium bunches and berries, but delicious.

14665 Gold, early midseason. A beautiful cluster and large berries, very fine table variety. Prune short.

15062 Black, midseason or earlier. Vigorous and healthy. Very heavy production of fine clusters of large berries, compact. Fine flavor. A really excellent table grape. Prune short.

OTHER FRENCH-AMERICAN HYBRIDS

Couderc 4401 Black, early midseason to early. Extremely vigorous, resistant and productive. Small to medium clusters of small berries. Makes a so-so wine, a wonderful pasteurized juice of intense color and fine jelly. It retains the wild flavor sought for in jellies.

Couderc 7120. Black, late midseason. Medium vigor, very resistant. Heavy production—sometimes 5 clusters on a shoot. Medium to small, very compact clusters of medium berries.

Rudelin 262. Black. Good vigor and disease resistant. Beautiful vine and heavy bearer. Good bunches of berries. Good eating.

Rudelin 60. Bluish Black. Medium to large clusters with medium berries. Very heavy bearer. Good wine and table variety. Prune short.

Ravot 6. White. Midseason, large clusters of medium berries. Disease resisting—one of the sweetest grapes I have.

AMERICAN VARIETIES

Brant, St. Francis, Buffalo, Fock, Blue Eye, Beaver, Extra, Bath, Eleven Point, Stuben, Bailey and Golden Muscat.

